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Photo courtesy Lockheed Martin

F-22 soars

The U.S. House of Representatives defense appropriations subcommittee endorsed spending almost \$4 billion in 2001 for continued development of the F-22 Raptor May 11. The \$3.96 billion allotment would pay for 10 initial production planes and advance funding on 16 more of the next-generation air superiority fighters. These appropriations still have to be approved by the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Raptor combines stealth design with the supersonic, highly maneuverable, dual-engine, long-range requirements of an air-to-air fighter, and it also will have an inherit air-to-ground capability, if needed. Nellis is scheduled to receive six F-22 Raptors in the next 18 months if the program remains on schedule.

66th to the rescue

By Ms. Martine Ramos
AWFC Public Affairs

Like legendary superheroes, the 66th Rescue Squadron is up, up, and away – again. However, instead of donning capes or white horses, their trusty steeds are HH-60 Pave Hawk twin-engine medium-lift helicopters, borne in the belly of a C-5 aircraft.

Three aircraft and approximately 58 people deployed to Turkey Friday for 4 months in support of United Nations enforcement of the no-fly zone over Northern Iraq. The mission of the 66th RQS is to provide the commander Joint Task Force – Operation Northern Watch, with a dedicated and highly trained combat search and rescue unit to safeguard pilots enforcing U.N. sanctions.

"The (66th Rescue) squadron deploys some people approximately

every 60 days," said Lt. Col. Joseph T. Callahan III, 66th Rescue Squadron commander. "Some of our people just got back from Kuwait. This is the first time in a year that we've been to Turkey, which they'll really enjoy because they're not restricted to the base."

The squadron was originally scheduled to depart May 25, but because of C-5 maintenance problems, the departure was delayed. "We've come to expect delays," said 2nd Lt. Douglas Midyett, squadron deployment officer. "The hardest part is for the families, who end up saying goodbye several times before the member actually gets off the ground. This is usually pretty stressful."

Senior Airman Delicia Speller, operations resource manager, returned from Kuwait about 120 days ago, and is deploying to Tur-

key for the first time.

"I'm really looking forward to the experience," said Airman Speller. "I'll be keeping track of the flying hours and combat support sorties for the aircrews."

Staff Sergeants Adam Getty and Chris Lammens, and Senior Airmen Christopher Davis and Ryan Renuart are also looking forward to this deployment.

"We're very excited to go," said Sgt. Lammens. "Turkey is a good place to deploy to. It's a welcome change from Kuwait and very good for morale."

"This is a real-world situation," said Lt. Col. Callahan. "Our squadron is in a high-demand, low-density situation. We hope to get to a point where most people will deploy only every 18 months or so, but we're not there yet."

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President approves Kosovo Campaign Medal

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFPN) — President Bill Clinton approved establishment and award of the Kosovo Campaign Medal and campaign streamers to recognize the accomplishments of Air Force members participating in or in direct support of Kosovo operations within established areas of eligibility.

Military members authorized the medal must have participated in or served in direct support of one or more of the following Kosovo operations within the Kosovo Air Campaign or Kosovo Defense Campaign area of eligibility:

Allied Force (March 24, 1999 - June 10, 1999)

Joint Guardian (June 11, 1999 -not determined)

Allied Harbour (April 4, 1999 - July 10, 1999)

Sustain Hope/Shining Hope (April 4, 1999 - July 10, 1999)

Noble Anvil (March 24, 1999 - July 20, 1999)

Also Kosovo Task Force(s):

Hawk (April 5, 1999 - June 24, 1999)

Saber (March 31, 1999 - July 8, 1999)

Falcon (June 11, 1999 - coincides with Joint Guardian)

Hunter (April 1, 1999 -Nov. 1, 1999)

The Kosovo Air Campaign area of eligibility is the total land area and air space of Serbia including Kosovo, Montenegro, Albania, Macedonia, Bosnia, Croatia, Hungary, Roma-

nia, Greece, Bulgaria, Italy and Slovenia; and the waters and air space of the Adriatic and Ionian Sea north of the 39th north latitude.

The Kosovo Defense Campaign area of eligibility is the total land area and air space of Serbia including Kosovo, Montenegro, Albania, Macedonia and the waters and air space of the Adriatic seas within 12 nautical miles of the Montenegro, Albania, and Croatia coastlines south of 42 degrees and 52 minutes north latitude.

Service members must have served or currently serving in a unit participating in or engaged in direct support of the operation for 30 consecutive days in the area of eligibility or for 60 nonconsecutive days provided this support involves entering the operations area of eligibility or meet one or more of the following criteria:

— Engaged in actual combat, or duty that is equally as hazardous as combat duty, during the operation with armed opposition, regardless of time in the area of eligibility;

— While participating in the operation, regardless of time, is wounded or injured and requires medical evacuation from the area of eligibility;

— While participating as regularly assigned aircrew member flying sorties into, out of, within, or over the area of eligibility in direct support of the military operations.

One bronze service star shall be worn on the suspension and service ribbon of the KCM for qualified participation during each campaign period. An individual who participated in one campaign would wear the medal and/or service ribbon with one star. Meeting the qualifications for two campaigns would warrant the KCM and two bronze service stars. However, if an individual's 30 or 60 days began in one campaign and carried over into the second campaign, they would only qualify for the KCM and one service device.

The KCM shall take precedence immediately after the Southwest Asia Service Medal and before the Armed Forces Service Medal.

Individuals who believe they are authorized this award under the criteria established should provide documentation such as copies of official orders and travel vouchers that assign them to one of the approved operations listed, to their servicing military personnel flight career enhancement element.

PCSing to a new TriCare location: helpful tips offered

TRICARE wants to remind you to add "Make sure healthcare continues" to your family's checklist as you process in and out for a permanent change of station. One of the benefits of enrolling in TRICARE Prime is that you can take your healthcare coverage with you.

To help ensure a smooth TRICARE Prime transition for you and your family, stop by the TRICARE Service Center on the first floor of the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital. They are ready to advise you on transferring your family's Prime enrollment so you have continued healthcare coverage.

Here's what to do to continue your Prime coverage.

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Visit or call the TSC or call 1-888-

585-9378 to make sure Prime is available in the area to which you are relocating. If you are

moving to an area where Prime is available, stay enrolled in Prime.

While traveling to your new duty station, you will be covered under TRICARE Prime's out-of-area care guidelines. Your primary care manager and TriWest in the Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital are responsible for your authorizations and claims until you reach your new location and properly transfer your enrollment. If you seek medical care, contact your primary care manager and TriWest at Nellis.



Always have your TRICARE Prime identification card handy (not applicable to active duty personnel).

Take care of any routine care like immunizations, well baby checkups, or prescription refills, before you are ready to move.

If you are moving to a non-Prime area, you should disenroll your family and use TRICARE Standard. For active-duty personnel only, you may be eligible for TRICARE Prime Remote. Contact TriWest at 450-4000 or toll-free 1-888-874-9378 for more information, or visit TriWest in the TSC today.

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Complete your enrollment transfer in the new area. If you are transferring to a duty station within the TRICARE Central Region, you can complete an enrollment form online at www.triwest.com.

Whether you are leaving the TRICARE Central Region or relocating within the region, there is a flyer available at the TSC that may be helpful to you. Ask for the "TSC and Contractor Flyer." This flyer lists the TSCs and other TRICARE offices throughout the region, as well as the contractors throughout the United States.

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A good attitude will take you a long way



File photo

By Chief Master Sgt. Toney A. Beatty
Air Warfare Center command chief

What is "attitude"? Webster's dictionary defines it as a mental position with regard to a fact or state, a feeling or emotion toward a fact or state, or a state of readiness to respond in a characteristic way to a

stimulus or situation. Therefore, our attitude influences how we react to certain situations.

I think you would agree that all great teams, companies, service organizations and families have an "attitude." They hold an attitude that excellence in performance and results matter, that integrity and service is a standard by which every person in their organization is personally accountable.

Attitude is just as important as ability. I believe it is the correlation between what people believe and how they act. As the Air Warfare Center command chief master sergeant, I would much rather see our organizations full of individuals with average ability but with good attitudes, who are team players and strive to reach a common goal, as

opposed to a organization full of gifted people who question every move, analyze every decision and believe the world should revolve around them.

To be good at what we do, and to make our organizations great, we all must have an "attitude of service." That service must extend both to our customers and to our team members. Good customer service is of course, an attitude. The attitude of service is the "golden rule," the same one you and I learned as a child. The same one that says should treat others, as you would have them treat you.

Good and bad attitudes are contagious. Like it or not, people around you take on some of the attitude you exhibit. If you expect positive results others will as well. I

don't want to suggest that being a positive thinker and expecting positive results is enough to permanently change your attitude or the attitude of others. You can't simply wish it to be so and sit back and expect the results to roll in. In order to change the attitude in your organization, you must have a plan and you must execute the plan. You must develop your self-confidence, become a positive thinker, and visualize the results you want to achieve, maintain your enthusiasm, and communicate the plan to others throughout your organization.

A positive attitude is the foundation. It makes a difference, not only to you, but also to the members of your organization and most importantly to those you serve.

You and your buddy: A winning combination

By Col. James S. Davis
57th Operations Group commander

Every day, it seems, I read about how next year's budget will be further reduced or how the base's manning will be shorted another couple percent to support contingency deployments or a recruiting shortfall.

With so many things changing, you might wonder if there is anything that you can depend on these days. The answer is sitting at the desk right across from you, working shoulder to shoulder on the flight line or flying on your left wing. In our profession of arms, you can always count on your buddy on the job.

In combat throughout the ages, the phrase that echoes through defensive fighting positions on the ground and on the radios of fighters in the sky is "I'm here for you" and "Never leave your wingman" in a drive to get the mission done. This bond between warriors doesn't just happen by accident. I don't believe it is just the circumstances on the

battlefield that build this commitment. It must be developed every day you report for duty.

Commanders and leaders must work to build this relationship with the men and women under their command. I think building this relationship starts in a very basic winning combination that we can develop every day on the job in every unit on base.

This winning combination starts with the commanders and leaders. In my book, a leader includes every officer, senior noncommissioned officer and NCO in the unit. They should start by providing the men and women of their unit with three things. First, provide them the tools they need to do their job. Second, provide them with a positive working environment. Third, provide the strategic vision, sense of purpose and general direction for the unit and define the mission priorities.

The next part of this winning combination rests with the men and women of the unit. First, they need to know the technical aspects of their

job. Second, they need to know the rules, regulations and instructions that provide guidance for their job. Career Development Courses, Professional Military Education, technical data, job guides and continuity books are an essential element of knowing your job. Third, they need to know the tools they are given to do the job.

When the commanders and leaders provide the tools, the positive working environment, and define the vision for the unit, and the men and women of the unit know and understand the technical aspects of their job and are motivated to accomplish it, the result is a winning combination. This combination not only results in world class mission accomplishment, but it also provides an overwhelming sense of camaraderie that permeates to the core of the unit. When skilled people are working together with a common sense of purpose in an environment free of limitations, the result is a bond between warriors and a drive to get the mission done that survives the test of combat.

There is no doubt in my mind that the men and women in today's Air Force are far smarter, far more technically savvy, and every bit as dedicated and committed as the men and women who joined when I did during the closing days of the Vietnam War.

The warrior spirit lives in each one of us as much today as it did in the Ardennes Forest in Germany, Mount Belvedere in Italy, and Kohbar Towers in the Gulf. There is also no doubt in my mind that there are many more events that pull on our lives and keep us running from dawn to dusk.

Budgets and manning may change, but there will always be someone working with you in the heat at your shoulder, at the desk across from you, or flying on your left wing, that is depending on



File photo

Col. James S. Davis 57th Operations Group commander

you and who you can depend on. If the winning combination exists in your duty locations you will be working toward the same goal and dedicated to helping each other accomplish the mission.

So, the next time you answer a service call or call for service, know that there is someone on the other side of the desk or on the other end of the phone who shares your dedication, warrior spirit, and commitment to the mission. Be there to say, "I'm here for you." We're all in this together. Team Nellis. Team Air Force.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Lori M. Stewart

RED HORSE paves way

Members of the 820th RED HORSE Squadron place concrete in forms at the construction site where they are building a community center in St. George's, Grenada, Tuesday. The RED HORSE members are participating in NEW HORIZONS 2000, a joint service civil engineer and medical training exercise. New Horizons 2000 is a humanitarian program sponsored by the U.S. military. The exercise provides opportunities for the team members to hone their engineering and medical skills, while working with host nation counterparts, sharing ideas and enhancing cooperative relationships between nations.



Congress proposes GI Bill expansion

By Staff Sgt. A. J. Bosker
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON — A current congressional proposal would expand the total Montgomery GI Bill benefits for service members from the current 36 month total of \$19,296 to \$25,920, according to Mr. Jim Sweizer, chief of the Voluntary Education Branch, Directorate of Personnel Force Development, Headquarters Air Force.

The proposal, if voted into law, would increase the basic benefit for full-time students from \$536 per month to \$600 per month beginning Oct. 1, Mr. Sweizer said. By Oct. 1, 2001, the benefit would increase to \$720 per month.

Additionally, part-time students would also see a proportional increase.

The intent of the Montgomery GI Bill is to help veterans continue their education, said Mr. Sweizer.

To achieve this, the proposal would also provide service members who are still enrolled in the Veterans Educational Assistance Program another opportunity to convert to the Montgomery GI Bill, he said.

“Almost 19,000 Air Force members were denied conversion to the GI Bill in 1996 when they were first offered the option to convert,” said Mr. Sweizer. “Most were denied because they had no money in their VEAP account. Under VEAP, once you made a \$25 contribution, you could withdraw your investment and pay into the account at a later date.

The government would then double any money, up to \$2,700, paid into the account. The way the law was written in 1996, those who had withdrawn their money were not permitted to convert to the Montgomery GI Bill.”

Servicemembers who choose to convert from VEAP to the Montgomery GI Bill will need to pay \$2,700, Mr. Sweizer said.

In addition to continuing education, the new proposal would permit the Montgomery GI Bill benefits to pay fees for civilian occupational licensing or certification tests, he said.

For more information on the GI Bill or any educational program, contact the Nellis Education Center at 652-5280.



House defense bill targets quality of life, readiness

WASHINGTON (AFPN) — The House passed its version of the fiscal 2001 defense authorization bill May 18. The bill targets improvements to military health care, addresses modernization and readiness shortfalls and funds a 3.7 percent pay raise for servicemembers.

The bill, House Resolution 4205, authorizes \$309.9 billion in budget authority, an increase of \$4.5 billion over the president's defense budget request. The House bill now goes to the Senate for action.

"H.R. 4205 is a good start toward ensuring that America's military can meet the challenges that lie ahead

and ensure the safety and security of all Americans well into the 21st century," said Chairman Floyd D. Spence, House Armed Services Committee.

Highlights of House Resolution 4205 include:

— Health care: The bill restores pharmacy access to all Medicare-eligible military retirees, and paves the way toward a permanent healthcare program for military retirees over age 65 in 2004. A provision also extends TRICARE Prime Remote coverage to family members and eliminates co-payments for active-duty family members under TRICARE Prime.

— Pay raise: The bill calls for a 3.7 percent military pay raise effective Jan. 1, 2001.

— Housing costs: Funding to reduce out-of-pocket housing costs for service members to less than 15 percent.

— Targeted subsistence benefit: Up to \$500 per month allocated to assist the most economically challenged service members.

— Special pays and bonuses: An increase of the initial officer uniform allowance from \$200 to \$400. And an increase in the maximum special duty assignment pay to \$600 per month beginning Oct. 1, 2001.

— Reserve retirement points: The bill would increase the maximum number of days per year reservists can accrue as credit toward retirement benefits from 75 to 90.

— Enlistment and reenlistment bonuses: Of the additional \$217.6 million added by the House bill for recruiting and retention, \$153.7 million is allotted for bonuses. The Air Force share of this will be \$36.5 million, with the Army receiving the largest share, at \$50 million. A provision will authorize enlistment bonuses of up to \$20,000 and extend the authorities for enlistment bonuses for ac-

tive-duty people with critical skills, selected reserve, ready reserve and prior service reservists through Dec. 31, 2001.

— ROTC stipend: A provision is included to increase the monthly minimum stipend paid to Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets from \$200 to \$250, and authorizes a tiered set of stipends, up to a monthly maximum of \$600.

In addition to addressing pay and quality of life initiatives, the House bill also provides funding for various Air Force modernization and readiness programs.



Photo by Senior Airman Kenneth Kennemer

Thank you for the support

Maj. Michael Penning, 66th Rescue Squadron, presents Bartlett Elementary School's principal Mr. Michael O' Dowd with a plaque commemorating the school's efforts in raising \$6,000 for the 66th Rescue Squadron memorial. Maj. Penning spoke to an assembly of third grade students Tuesday thanking them for their generous support.

Warrior of the Week



Airman 1st Class Gary L. Poston

Unit: 820th RED HORSE Squadron

Duty Title: Utility Systems Apprentice

Hometown: Society Hill, S.C.

Time in Air Force: 11 months

Time at Nellis: Six months

Hobbies: Fishing and swimming

Goals: To learn as much as possible about my career field.

Most significant Air Force memory: Recently I deployed to Haiti with my unit. Being there made me realize how good we have it here in America. We should all be thankful.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Jim Bianchi



Unless otherwise indicated, all show times are at 7 p.m. with Saturday matinees at 1 p.m. Call 652-5020 for more information.

Today

Where the Money Is (PG-13)

Paul Newman, Linda Fiorentino

Henry has come up with a new way to break out of prison: fake a stroke and get transferred to a nursing home. It's a perfect plan, except for one thing: the woman assigned to take care of him, Carol, has a plan of her own. She wants him to teach her his old line of work, and then join her and her husband Wayne in a robbery of their own. But Henry has learned not to let his guard down, not even for a minute.

Some sexual content

Saturday-Sunday

The Road to Eldorado (PG)

Animated

Saturday 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m.

Two con men get a hold of a map to the lost City of Gold, El Dorado. After stowing away onto one of the ships of the Spanish explorer Cortes, the pair escapes and eventually do find the city. There a priest proclaims them to be gods in a scheme to win control of the city for himself. Meanwhile, they meet a beautiful girl who helps them in their ruse.

Mild thematic material and language

Rules of Engagement (R)

Samuel L. Jackson, Tommy Lee Jones

Sunday 7 p.m.

Two Vietnam veterans are reunited when one asks the other to defend him against court martial for ordering his troops to fire on civilians during a storming of an U.S. Embassy. The two men were separated when the lawyer was injured in Vietnam, forcing him out of the military, despite an intense desire to be a career officer. Now, to help the man who helped him, he is ready to take on the military in court.

Scenes of war violence and language

Monday

Rules of Engagement (R)

Samuel L. Jackson, Tommy Lee Jones

**Theater will be closed Tuesday
and Wednesday**



Five steps to a successful Air Force career

By Chief Master Sgt. Ken Passno
99th Transportation Squadron

For all who have struggled to get on the right track and stay on the right track, I offer the following five simple steps to a successful Air Force career. How do I know they work? I have used them for more than 25 years and they have yet to let me down.

Step 1. Set Personal Goals: Know where you want to go and make a plan on how to get there. Don't let peer pressure get in your way and cause you to do something you may regret. Remember, those who are pressuring you to do the wrong things today will more than likely be working for you tomorrow.

Step 2. Get the Facts: If you know the rules of the game your chances for success rise dramatically. Don't leave anything to chance. Gamblers will generally lose more often than win. The information is out there, so listen, read and ask questions. Seek out those individuals you consider

to be successful and find out what they did or are doing.

Step 3. Commitment: Once you have clearly defined your goals and armed yourself with the facts you must be prepared to make some personal sacrifices and be prepared to follow through. No one ever said it was going to be easy, only that the rewards are certainly worthwhile. Be prepared to assume responsibility for yourself and not blame others for your failures.

Step 4. Look for Opportunities: Don't sit back waiting for that one big something to jump up and grab you. It could be a very long and disappointing wait. And don't expect someone to hand you an opportunity that is clearly marked with instructions outlining exactly what to do. You must be aware that opportunities come in many different forms and are usually not highlighted with flashing neon lights. For example, they may come in the form of additional duties, TDYs, PCS moves, base exercises and inspections or as a mundane job no one else

wants. Whoever said don't volunteer for anything certainly was not a member of today's Air Force.

Step 5. Learn to Communicate: Do not let the fact that this is listed as step number five fool you. Learning to communicate effectively is probably the single most important thing you can do to better your chances for success. Effective communication should include keeping subordinates, peers and superiors informed, speaking and writing clearly and concisely, listening attentively and being acutely aware of how you communicate non-verbally. Good communicative skills will allow you to avoid misunderstandings, sell your ideas, and understand the needs of others around you.

These five easy steps should help you to have a successful Air Force career. I might add that developing and maintaining a positive mental attitude, or what I call PMA, will help keep you on track. Believe in yourself, don't listen to the naysayers, and look for the positive while correcting the negative.





Celebrating Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month



Photo by Senior Airman Kenneth Kennemer

The Helen Herr Honor Choir performing "Shake the Papaya Down," as part of the Asian/Pacific American Heritage celebration May 25.

**By Ms. Monique Staskiewicz
AWFC Public Affairs**

The Filipino-American Servicemen Association sponsored more than 200 performers entertaining spectators with cultural songs, dances and food to celebrate Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month on May 25 in the base theater.

"Our theme for this year's celebration was 'Voices of the New Millennium,' said Master Sgt. Lee Madarang, 99th Mission Support

Squadron and president of the association. "We are here to promote Nellis' culture and support Asian Pacific Heritage Month."

Hawaiian, Japanese, Taiwanese and Filipino groups were represented as well as local children from the Helen Herr Honor Choir. The casual performance began with the Nellis Honor Guard and concluded with a traditional ethnic lunch.

The base theater wafted with ethnic food aromas as 150 children from the Helen Herr Honor Choir filled the stage. The performance began with the children singing many upbeat songs, such as, "Shake the Papaya Down." In this song, the children comically swayed in unison as part of the choreography, causing applause.

The Aloha Na Leo American Citizen League Dancers performed gesturing a thousand words with their hands. The dancers brightened the stage with their vibrant costumes and smiles.

"The hula is an expression of how we feel about our culture and is shown through the dance," said Jackie Kaanoi, dance instructor.

The subtle head nodding Japanese American Citizen League Dancers expressed themselves with hand clappers, twirling fans or flexing a foot. Adding audience participation to their performance, the dancers also asked the viewers to follow in a rhythmic clap.

The flashy moves and dynamic voices of the University of Philippine Concert Chorus was

the highlight of the show. Singing a medley "Fascinating Rhythm," and a dramatic passionate patriotic song similar to "America the Beautiful," that included the waving of the Philippine flag on stage. The young adults showed professionalism and passion earning a standing ovation from the audience.

"The experience of going around the world meeting people is a different kind of fulfillment," said Raymond Tolentino, a performing senior from the University of the Philippines. "I always enjoy performing, the audiences have shown hospitality and make us feel very welcome."

Since 1974, the University of Philippine Concert Chorus has toured internationally giving students an opportunity to perform. This is their second year performing for Nellis' Filipino-American Servicemen Association.

"It's a good experience for the students, one they cannot get in the classroom," said Director Janet Sabas-Aracama. "The audience gets so emotional and touched when we perform our national anthem song. We feel very at home joining different Philippine communities who share the same bond."

When the performance concluded, the ethnic food aromas finally became a mouth watering free lunch for all. Asian/Pacific American Heritage Month was celebrated throughout the month of May.



Nellis hosts Tenth Annual IADS Conference

By Mr. Darrin Hasleman
547th Intelligence Squadron

The 547th Intelligence Squadron will host the eleventh annual Integrated Air Defense Systems forum Tuesday through June 9.

"This conference is the preeminent national-level meeting focusing on the ground based air defense threat to combat air forces and the development of countermeasures to defeat that threat," said Lt. Col. John Sowdon, 547th IS commander.

The forum complements the nationally recognized Nellis Air Tactics Conference, which was held in January.

"The IADS forum is very popular and we will fill the auditorium to

capacity," said 2nd Lt. Tom DeLuca, conference project officer. The IADS forum will bring together approximately 150 personnel from over 80 operational, intelligence and acquisition organizations.

Participants will review and discuss the latest available intelligence on adversary ground-based air defenses and their impact on our weapons systems and tactics.

"Our focus is to provide the warfighter with what they need to know about current and future adversary air defense weapons and tactics so that they can fly the missions and defeat the enemy."

For more information on the IADS forum and Nellis' participation, call 652-6335.

MDA Summer Camp 2000 Volunteers Needed

For the third year, Team Nellis will support the Muscular Dystrophy Association's Summer Camp. Last year, more than 30 people from across the base volunteered as camp counselors and care providers for local youths stricken by this debilitating illness. This year's camp is scheduled for June 19 through 25 at the scenic 4H Summer Camp in Lake Tahoe, Nev. Airmen of all ranks are encouraged to participate. This year's base coordinator is Master Sgt. Velma Stradford, 57th Equipment Maintenance Squadron. Volunteers need to fill out MDA applications by Sunday. For more information, contact Sgt. Stradford at 652-8985.



Nellis News

Basewide mandatory briefings

Every active duty member is required to receive an annual briefing on the Law of Armed Conflict and Unprofessional Relations. In addition, this year all members will receive training on the new Homosexual Policy. For members who have already received LOAC training this year, briefings on only Unprofessional Relationships and the Homosexual policy are required. The schedule dates and times are listed below and classes will be held at the base theater. For more information, contact Capt. Patrick Franzese at 652-5554.

June 6 at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Unprofessional Relationships and Homosexual Policy

June 13 at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LOAC, Unprofessional Relationships and Homosexual Policy

June 20 at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Unprofessional Relationships and Homosexual Policy

June 27 at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LOAC, Unprofessional Relationships and Homosexual Policy

AFCMOA vacancies

The Air Force Colonel Matters Office announces four unprojected vacancies for Summer 2000 AFROTC Detachment Commander/Professor of Aerospace Studies positions at Kansas State University, Manhattan Kan.; Duke University, Durham, N.C.; Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and Southwest Texas State, San Marcos Texas. Contact your Military Personnel Flight Customer Service section at 652-9073/9459 for more information.

Chief's position

Volunteers needed for the command chief master sergeant position at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. Call Military Personnel at 652-9073 for more information.

Change of command ceremonies

The **57th Aircraft Generation Squadron** change of command ceremony is June 9 at 1 p.m. in the Officers' Club. For more information, call 652-9499.

The **99th Medical Group** change of command ceremony is Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the Officers' Club. For more information, call 653-2518.

The **99th Air Base Wing** change of command ceremony is Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Thunderbird hanger. For more information, call 652-9900.

AAFES retiree dinner

The Southern Nevada chapter of Army Air Force Exchange Service Retired employees association will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. June 14 at Houlihan's. Make reservation before June 12 by calling 645-0400.



Nellis holds fitness fair

The Nellis Sports & Fitness Center invites everyone to participate in the Annual Health & Fitness Fair and Commander's 5k Run/Walk June 9.

The Annual Health & Fitness Fair will kick off at 7:30 a.m. with the commander's 5k Run/Walk. Trophies will be awarded to the squadron with the most participation, with most top ten finishers, and with best personnel participation percentage. The top three finishers will receive trophies in each age group. Men's and Women's categories ages are 19 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49 and 50 and over. You can sign up at the Sports and Fitness Cen-

ter or with your squadron sports representative today. Following the Commander's 5k Run/Walk, the Health and Fitness Fair will kickoff. Blood pressure checks, cholesterol screenings, glaucoma exams, breast exams, dental information, heart awareness, cancer awareness, physical fitness information and much more! Door prizes will be awarded to participants by random drawings. See you at the Health and Fitness Fair. For more information contact 652-4891.

Compiled by Nellis Sports and Fitness staff.

Nellis Newborns

May 8

Staff Sgt. Frederic and Kristy Spears, son, Tennyson Deondrae, 9 lbs 8 oz

May 9

Staff Sgt. Ronan and Remedios Urena, daughter, Ryann M., 6 lbs 7 oz

Senior Airman Roy and Senior Airman Tammi Barnett, daughter, Justice Nichole, 6 lbs 12 oz

May 10

Staff Sgt. Chad and Michelle Been, son Garrett Edward, 7 lbs 9 oz

May 12

Tech. Sgt. Ted and Kimberly Young, son Alexander Jay, 8 lbs 15 oz

May 13

Staff Sgt. Mitchell and Harumi Ramsey, daughter, Kiyomi Malea, 5 lbs 5 oz

1st Lt. David Kaziska and Mei Li, daughter, Anna Marie, 7 lbs 2 oz

May 12

Mr. Cliff Olge and Mrs. Kristi Olge, son, Matthew Christopher, 7 lbs 11 oz



Nellis Living

American Red Cross 652-2106

Teen Volunteers

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Volunteer Program. The program runs from June 12 to Aug. 4. Call for orientation dates and times.

Bowling Center 644-2160

Bowling for bucks

There are three great segments to this year's program. **Bowling for Bucks** uses a punch card. Once 10 games are bowled, participants get two games free and are entered into a drawing to win up to \$500 in cash. **PinBusters** is for youth up to 18 years. Once 3 games are bowled, participants will receive 1 free game and are entered into drawings that include a new bowling ball and bag combo. **BookBusters** links youth summer bowling to the library's reading program and is open to children in grades 1st through 12th. For every three books children read or have read to them, they receive one free game of bowling and are entered in a drawing for a chance to win prizes. Programs run through August 31.

Chapel 652-2950

Weekly Schedule: Catholic worship

Mass: Monday through Friday: 11:30 a.m.

Saturday: Reconciliation, 4:30 p.m.; Mass, 5 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Protestant worship

Sunday: Gospel service: 8 a.m. Traditional service: 11:15 a.m.

Classes/activities

Catholic Religious Education Classes for age 3 through 12th grade will resume in the fall.

Adult RCIA: Adults who want to learn more about the Roman Catholic faith,

come to RCIA Sundays at 1:45 p.m. in the Chapel annex.

Protestant Religious Education Classes (18 months-adult) Sundays from 9:35 to 10:50 a.m.

Bible Study on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel Annex all are welcome. Call 459-1324 or 453-4858 for more information.

Men of the Chapel meet every first and third Tuesday in the Chapel basement from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free lunch is provided.

Singles meet 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at the Chapel Annex. For more information, call 652-2950.

Officers' Christian Fellowship has three home bible studies. To find one near you, call 656-8707.

Protestant Women of the Chapel meet noon to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and are studying Desiring God's Own Heart. For more information, call 432-3849 or 453-3284.

Widows in the Neighborhood has monthly activities including lunches, local tours and attending performances. For more information, call 459-1324 or 453-4858.

Community Center 652-5014

Self-defense class

A free self-defense class is being offered for individuals 16 and older. The class will focus on how to stay out of dangerous situations and teach mental awareness. Simple escape methods will also be taught. Youths 16 to 18, with an activity card, can sign up at the Youth Center and adults can sign up at the Community Center. Classes began Thursday and will run every Thursday at 5 p.m. for six consecutive weeks.

Education Center 652-5280

ACSC

Air Command and Staff College is on hold for new enrollments until June 26.

Embry-Riddle

Embry Riddle Aeronautical University is registering for the summer term. For more information, please call 643-0762.

Family Advocacy 653-3379

Postpartum classes

Classes are scheduled for June 29, July 13, Aug. 10 and 24, Sept. 14 and 28 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Breast-feeding class

Classes are scheduled for June 13 and 27, Aug. 22 and Sept. 12 and 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Family Support Center 652-3327

Volunteers needed

Family Services is an all-volunteer organization which provides assistance to Nellis personnel. Volunteers are needed to staff the office which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Childcare is available at no charge to volunteers. For more information call 652-6070 or 652-3327.

Parenthood

This is a free 5-week course for expectant parents. Topics include budgeting for a new baby, caring for a newborn, breast/bottle feeding, child safety, infant CPR and child development. Reserve your seat now! Classes will be held every Monday, starting June 5 through July 10, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

HAWC 653-3376

"Lighten Up" class

This comprehensive educational program teaches individuals how life-style, exercise, attitudes, relaxation and nutrition are all important for weight loss/control. Learn how to eat right, lose weight and keep it off. The next class is June 13 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A Touch of Health

Massage Therapy is offered Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Health and Wellness Center by appointment.

Library 652-4484

Summer reading

Children grades 1st through 4th are invited to participate in the summer reading program. The motto is "Into Books and Out of this World." Program activities will be scheduled throughout the months of June and July. Stop by the library to pick up more information.

Mike O'Callaghan Federal Hospital 653-3508

Sibling classes

Monthly classes will be offered for children expecting a new brother or sister. Dates are scheduled June 17, July 15, Aug. 19 and Sept. 16 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Prepared childbirth

Six two-hour evening classes for first time parents are scheduled for July 3, Aug. 1, Sept. 5, Oct. 3 and 30, and Nov. 28. Class size is limited to 12 couples.

Refresher childbirth

Class for season parents are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 10, Aug. 12, Oct. 14 and Dec. 9.

Outdoor Recreation 652-8967

National Trails Day

Activities begin Sunday at Sunrise Cooperative Management Area on Lake Mead Blvd. at 7:15 a.m. on and include trail rides, bike rides, interpretive hike, horseback rides and relay races. Register the day of the event from 6 to 7:15 a.m. For more information, call 455-4181.

Water aerobics

Classes start Monday and run through Thursday 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$2 contact 652-2473 for more information.

Skills Development Center 652-2794

Arts/Crafts Bazaar

Sign up to sell your creative goods and designs. Cost is \$12 per table. The bazaar begins at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets and Tours 652-2192

SeaWorld

Take a trip to SeaWorld and the San Diego Zoo June 10 and 11. Cost is \$130 per adult and includes admission fee, hotel accommodations and transportation. Cost per child depends on age and the number of accompanying adults.

Youth Center 652-9307

Swap Meet

Your junk may be someone else's treasure. Sign up to sell your "stuff" at the Youth Center Swap Meet Saturday. Cost for a table is \$15. Doors open at 8 a.m. Don't miss the great deals.

Summer activities

Youth 9 through 18 are welcome to participate in summer workshops. The camp runs Monday through Aug. 18. Cost is based on the total family income. Call Youth Center for more information.